

# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 58

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1957

Price 2 cents

## BARS AND BOREDOM BOTHER MAGYARS

### Phil Shaposnick Captures Impromptu Speaking Prize

Phil Shaposnick, a second year Law student, won the Reford Cup for impromptu speaking on Friday afternoon. Drawing the topic, "Familiarity breeds—" he was judged the winner over three other contestants by Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the SEC.

Shaposnick, who is Treasurer of the Debating Union, spoke before an audience of about 40 people in the Walter M. Stewart room, after five minutes preparation. He chose to complete the topic as "Familiarity breeds content."

Speaking fluently, he said that as we become more familiar with religion and its problems, we become more content

and less afraid about the apparently unanswerable questions of life.

#### Four Contestants

The four contestants each drew two topics out of a pile five minutes before beginning their speech, and were allowed to choose one. David Freedman, the first speaker (Continued on page 6)

### Queen's Tea Friday; Vaughan Chosen Judge

Denny Vaughan, radio and television personality, will be one of the judges at the Queen's Tea this Friday. The five finalists will be flown to Toronto, all expenses paid, to appear on his television programme, The Denny Vaughan Show, next Monday, February 11.

#### At RVCL

The Queen's Tea will take place on Friday, Feb. 8, at 4 pm, in the RVC Common Room. At the tea, five finalists will be chosen from all those nominated for Carnival Queen. The five will make personal appearances on radio and television, as well as around the campus.

Voting for Carnival Queen will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 20, and the winner will be announced at Forum Night, February 22. She will appear on the Feb. 25 edition of the Denny Vaughan Show, a guest of the CBC.

All nominations for Carnival Queen must be handed in to George (Continued on page 6)

### No Cash, Jammed Quarters Chief Student Complaints

by BOB AMARON

This is the first of a series describing the problems and difficulties faced by the expatriate Hungarian students, brought to Canada by the Immigration department under the aegis of WUS of Canada.

About two weeks ago, a group of more than 100 male and female university students, who had fled the Communist dictatorship of Hungary, arrived at Dorval Airport as guests of the Canadian Department of Immigration. The intention was that these students would register at Canadian Universities next Fall and resume their interrupted studies.

At present these people are being lodged in the old Immigration Jail on St. Antoine St. Government officials contend, with justice, that this moth-eaten building, with bars on the windows and a greasy iron gate across the downstairs lobby, is the only place avail-

Unpleasant significance Barred windows, crowded dormitories and doors that lock from the outside have too familiar and unpleasant a significance for these fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain to let them feel comfortable even though they know that they may

Old text-books, playing cards, chess sets and knitting supplies are needed now, for the Hungarian students waiting in Montreal to apply for admission to Canadian Universities in the Fall. Several cartons of old texts were collected last week from Engineering, Arts, Science and Commerce students are asked to do their parts by leaving their contributions in Rev. Knowles office in the Arts Building as soon as possible. Cards, chess sets, etc. can also be left at the ASUS offices in the Union.

able to the Department with facilities to house the Hungarians. The Hungarians accept the situation with equanimity and, wry humour—one of their spokesmen observed that "for a jail it's very comfortable"—but they don't like it.

come and go as they please as long as they are on time for meals and get in before the outside door locks at eleven.

Even more depressing than the bars to these prospective new Canadians is the boredom. Though they are free to come and go, they have no pocket money and consequently can't go very far. They are also handicapped by having, in most cases, only the clothes on their back to wear. They have nothing

(Continued on page 2)

### SECOND ROUND IUDL DEBATES HELD TONIGHT

The Ottawa national health debate is the topic for the second round of Inter University Debating League national tournament. The topic is "Resolved: that this house would approve of a national health scheme in Canada."

#### Debate Bishop's

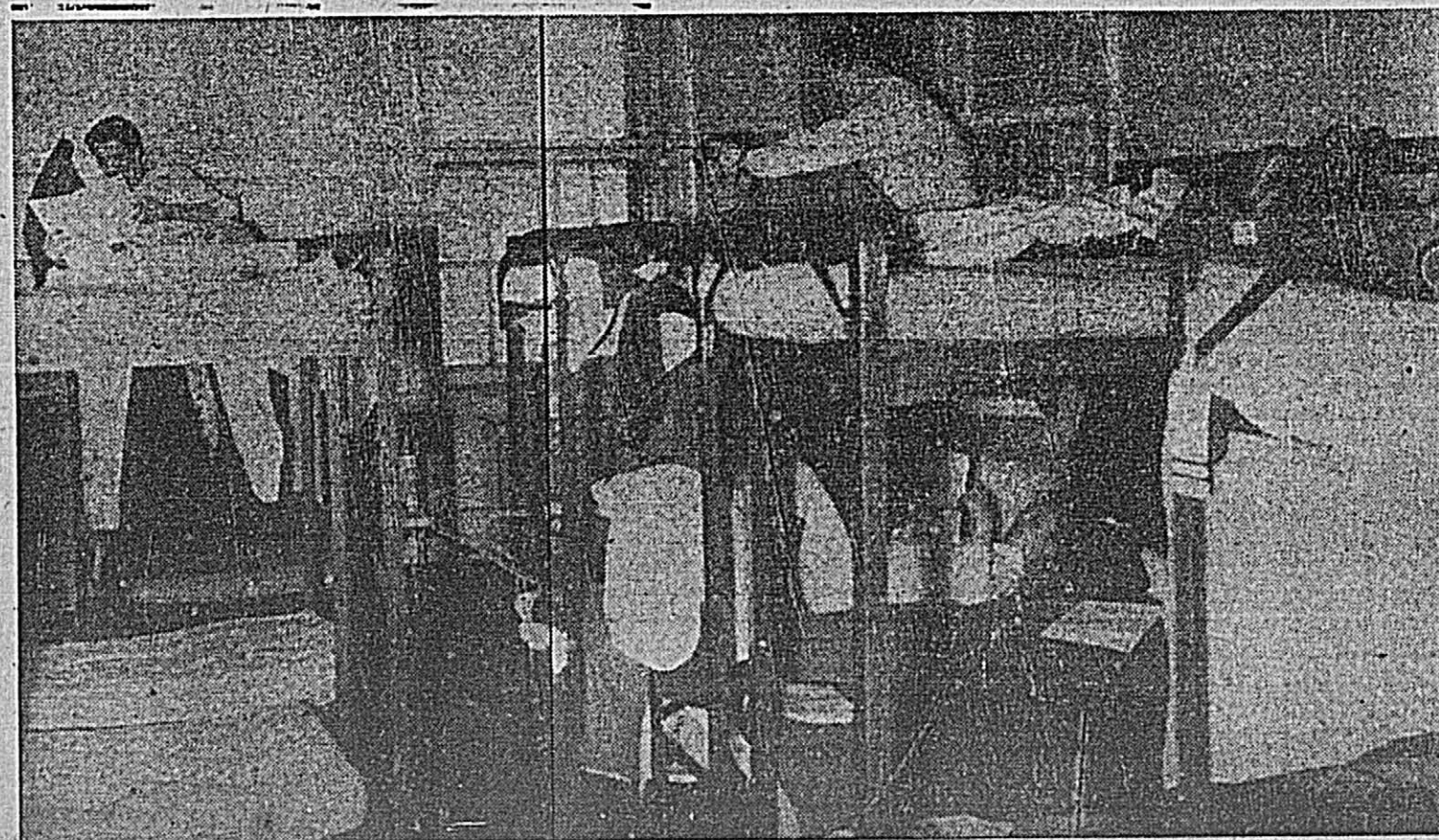
McGill won the first round when MacDonald College defaulted from I.U.D.L. For the second round, McGill debates Bishop's University in the usual "home-and-home" series. Stuart Smith and Brahm Campbell will represent McGill at home tonight at 8 pm., in the Club Room of the Union. David Freedman and Ralph Ordower will travel to Bishop's.

The Judges for the McGill "at home" debates will be provided by the Montreal Board of Trade Debating League. Don Johnson is the chairman for tonight's debate.



Phil Shaposnick  
Daily photo by Geoff Leach

## NO BED OF ROSES



### HUNGARIAN REFUGEES

relax in their dormitory at the Immigration Detention Quarters and enjoy the chance to read what they wish without "Big Brother" peering over their shoulders.



## Editorial

## Poor Little Lambs

To the politically naive, that is to those who are unable to visualize world events in terms of power politics and still cling to some notion of international morality the last week was a difficult one. It must have been especially trying to the average North American who believes that since Russia knows we won't attack, therefore, it follows ipso facto that all world tensions are part of the Communist plot for world domination.

We woke up to the fact many of the Hungarian refugees were indeed fascists as the Soviets had claimed, although this does not justify Soviet action. We woke up to the fact that even in our great, prosperous on paper, country there were many lower-income groups who felt that the Hungarians would take away their jobs or cause the price paid for their labour to be lowered. We woke up to the fact that many students felt that the scholarships for the Hungarians might be better applied to needy Canadians.

In the middle east we woke up to the fact that American policy was dictated almost completely by oil interests. We woke up to the fact that the ultra-moral Americans would tolerate their president playing sycophant to an anti-Christian, Anti-Jewish despot who keeps thousands of slaves and hundreds of Cadillacs while his people starve. We saw demonstrated in its full ugliness dollar diplomacy. We got a clear picture of the pro-western middle east elements.

In Germany we woke up to the fact that we no longer control that country we defeated in the last great war. We woke up to the fact that contrary to popular fiction, German militarism is not dead and led by such men as Kurt Meyer, convicted murderer of twelve Canadians, is undergoing a definite resurgence. We listened in silence to the demands of the Germans for the return of the few convicted war-criminals still remaining in allied prisons. We thought of Flander's Field.

Perhaps our greatest shock was the realization that Nehru of India, moralist and intellectual leader in the Gandhi tradition, was little more than an extremely canny politician, Nehru on Israel, "You know our relations and contacts with the Arab nations are considerable and in this matter there is considerable passion." "...Of course we sympathize with many of the claims of the Arabs their territory, in regard to refugees, and in regard to other matters. Clearly Nehru was thinking of himself. He was also thinking of himself when in deference to a United Nations Resolution he annexed part of Kashmir. This is the same Nehru, supporter par excellence of the principles of the UN.

Perhaps we should stop trying to achieve an individual attitude towards world events. Clearly it is impossible for us as individuals to divorce our personal ethic from influencing our decisions. Where is the clearly defined difference between East and West?

## Rah-Rah

An 'intellectual' friend brought up a point the other day that stimulates some thinking. He asked why the spirit of a college or university must always be connected with its sports program.

Citing a definite lack of pride in intellectual conquests, he added that he would like to put on a pair of shorts, stand in the middle of the campus, and lead a few yells for the Philosophy department.

He's right too. All over North America, with the possible exception of a few schools, the value and standing of an institution is based on its "spirit" and its athletic teams.

Here at McGill we have heard so much about the lack of spirit on the part of the students that it is beginning to leave a bad taste in the mouth. Why should a person have to sit in the bleachers and yell his lungs out to prove that he is loyal to his college?

I am not advocating the overthrow of athletics or of the time-honored spirit. This type of loyalty is just as vital to the school as intellectual spirit. It is especially important to a certain type of student. I do feel, however, that we should realize that McGill has many students to whom this rah-rah bit is not essential.

We shouldn't worry too much if our crowds at football or hockey games are not the biggest or our yells the loudest. Perhaps we already possess in mature intellect what we are seemingly missing in the tricky rickety department.

## McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member British United Press — United Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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## Fie On Balcer

FIE ON LEON BALCER, the phrase maker of Three Rivers. He seeks to deceive the uneducated farmers of Quebec with statements like "Quebec could not approve the measure unless it provided the province with a source of revenue equal to what it would receive if it accepted the grants". The above quotation is meaningless and indicates that Leon Balcer babbles forth Duplessis' warped ideas in a manner that can only confuse the issue.

(Enn Norak, B. Eng. 2)  
(Lawrence Putterman, B. Eng. 2)  
B. Novak, B. Eng. 2)  
A. Poplan, B. Eng. II)  
(Ronald Neill, B. Eng. 2)  
(J. Ney, B. Eng. 2)

## Congratulations Mr. Balcer

Sir:

Mr. Leon Balcer (P.C. Three Rivers, and president of the National P.C. Association) is to be congratulated for his extraordinary guts and democratic spirit. He alone of the 265 member assembly had the crass stupidity and audacity to voice opposition to so worthy and commendable a Bill as the doubling of University grants.

What was even more despicable was his assumption of the role of student representative. How can he say that the measure was not acceptable to the universities of Quebec when he damn well knows that this very matter has aroused the fighting blood of every Quebec student and University director from the American border to Ungava Bay? It is a patent fact that it was only under duress that several universities retreated from their original and sincere enthusiasm for the Federal plan. I don't doubt Mr. Balcer's competence to speak for the Quebec Gov't., as he shows all the same earmarks of selfish and isolated provincialism epitomized by a Provincial Gov't., member of his own riding.

## IDIOT

It certainly is a sign of true democracy when I lone dissenting idiot can stand up and pigheadedly defend and endorse a lost cause. Mr. Balcer is more than a century behind the times. I am firmly, and I think justifiably, of the belief that national unity was a struggle acceded to in the 19th Century, and ever since nations have been striving for further integration in the form of an international community of states. It is quite conceivable that when, if ever, this community materializes, our own province will then concede its federal status; and this only to maintain its standard of lagging at least one stage behind in our political evolution. We wouldn't want to fall too far behind, would we?

While other nations and peoples have had to fight for the right of nationhood we have been fortunate in achieving it peacefully. Apparently this magnanimity showered upon our fair land is too incredible to the underdeveloped human mind (I hope

## Letters To The Editor

I am not doing injustice to Mr. Lotz's description) as exemplified by Mr. Balcer and others, and, consequently, they hope to retrace the steps of nationhood and prosperity back to the 19th Century where their "lame" minds and ideas can find a suitable pigeon hole in which to roost.

I would suggest to Mr. Balcer to quit the Progressive Conservative Party and become prime mover for a "REGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE" Party. I'm sure he'll find ample support in our own Mr. Duplessis and his National Union cohorts.

Casper Bloom, B.A. 4

## Christian Charity

Sir:

I read with subdued interest the comments of a Mr. Rowland P., regarding the qualities of the Daily Art Critic's criticism of the highly touted exhibition of Quebec artists, currently protecting the walls of the MMFA. Mr. P., apparently experienced difficulty in discerning the "Art Critic's" (Quotes his) sincere evaluation of the "Exhibition" (Quotes, mine). Why, Mr. P., I don't think he liked it. As for his admirable preamble, "Now that all the dignitaries and such are finished..." I found it quite illuminating. After all, you would hardly expect a parent whose child is in the school play to own up to the fact that the effort was poorly produced, poorly acted and downright dull.

As to the Art critic's lack of direct evaluation of each painting, why, I thought that a celestial example of Christian charity. Further, since Mr. P. requests a serious observation as to the merits of the frames used, permit me to "observe", they were crummy.

Peacefully yours, receive far more than, at present, William Lehrer they are getting.

## No Ice

Dear Sir,

It is ridiculous that just when the McGill Hungarian Students Fund is announced, we are led to know that \$2,000 is to be spent on an ice palace — the result of which is an unsightly heap of slime at the end of the year! If this amount of our money is to be spent, let it be spent wisely — not on ice, of all things.

Let it be a contribution from McGill to the Hungarian students. They cannot live on, or learn by ICE!

Charles Stuart, B. Com. 3  
Jean-Eudes Guy, B. Arch. 6  
Lorne, B. Eng. 2  
and others

## BARS and BOREDOM...

(From page 1)

to read, nothing to occupy their hands, no games or playing cards. What is more they have the barest minimum of space. The sleeping quarters, except for those of a lucky few, are crowded; there is one small "sitting room", somewhat smaller than the Union Lounge, which must also serve the other 150 residents of the building.

The conditions under which these people now live are undoubtedly better than those available in many other countries. The Hungarians are quick to point out that they are a great improvement on the conditions in Hungary from which they escaped. The students are anxious that no one think that they are dissatisfied, but it is obvious that they expected more from Canada, that they may even have been promised more by Immigration officials in Austria. The crux of the problem is that from a country as wealthy and, presumably, as humanitarian as Canada, they are entitled to expect and receive far more than, at present, they are getting.

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

SUBJECT:

"Christian Science: The Revelation of Scientific Spiritual Healing"

LECTURER: Claire Rauthe, C.S., of London, England, Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PLACE: Auditorium, Physical Science Centre, McGill University.

TIME: Tuesday, February 5th, at 6.45 p.m.  
Christian Science Organisation, McGill University, cordially invites you to attend.



Lionel Segal, BCL. 1

YES. I would choose McGill, but this time I would try to get the maximum amount of advice for planning my curriculum. In this way I'd not leave out courses which I feel I am now missing. (Mtl.)

Nancy Bacal, B.A. 4

NO. I think it is more valuable to go away to university. You get a fuller education. Also, McGill doesn't have a drama department, in their undergraduate school. (Mtl.)

Pierre Perron, B. Music 1

NO. Because the Music Faculty is removed from the campus and consequently there is no quick access to the library or lecture rooms (Mtl.)

John MacLeod, B. Com. 1

YES. It is the one university in Canada which has a very high international standing. (Eton, England)

Audrey Rockingham, B.A. 3

DEFINITELY. It has a very cosmopolitan atmosphere, giving one a chance to meet people from all over the world, and also a chance to hear their various views and learn their various ways of life. (Vancouver)

Gerald Portner, B. Com. 3

YES. It's not much, but it's home. (Mtl.)

George Eton, B.A. 4

YES. McGill is the nearest university to the West Indies which offers an education in the British tradition to which we are accustomed. It is a very cosmopolitan university. (West Indies)

William Moore, B.A. 4

NO. I'd rather go to a small university where they don't have the same conglomeration of various nationalities. I find that McGill is supposed to be cosmopolitan, but in fact it is a group of small circles which don't touch. There is no benefit to be derived from that.

Sandy Cox, B. Com. 1

YES. From what I've seen of the other universities, McGill seems to have the best teaching staff. The facilities here are unlimited. (Montreal)

Sue Griggs, B.A. 3

YES. Having come from an American university it is a very favourable contrast. Educationally and socially, McGill is better than where I previously was. See-

## HARVARD DEAN AND GRADS TO TALK TONIGHT

J. Leslie Rollins, Assistant Dean of the Harvard Business School, will give a talk discussing the school and its entrance requirements tonight at 8 pm. in the Union Cafeteria.

Also present to talk briefly on the benefits to be derived from a business course, will be four Harvard graduates, at least two of whom are also graduates of McGill.

Free refreshments will be served.

# The Campus Inquirer

ing your own country from another point of view has been a broadening experience. (Skidmore, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.)

Susan Money, B.A. 2

YES. It's very advantageous to go away rather than remain in your own home town. You see things from a broader point of view. I think a lot of people retain a localized view of Canada if they don't see the whole country. (University of British Columbia)

Carolyn Miller, Physio. 2

YES. It's the only place I can take physiotherapy. (St. John, N.B.)

Edward Koch, MD. CM. 4

YES. I like Canadian beer. (University of Houston, Texas)

Bernard Zaitlin, Elect. Eng. 4

YES. I would attend McGill for economical reasons, but I would not if I had the brains and the money to take advantage of everything a course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) could offer. (Montreal)

Graham Wright, B. Music (part.)

YES, because the staff at the conservatory are energetic and fully capable, and they are doing their utmost to make the conservatory one of the better schools of music in the country. (Mtl.)

Liane Marshall, B. Eng. 1

YES. It is one of the best colleges there are and since a college education is necessary to get on in the world. I would choose to go to the best. (Montreal)

size either the social or academic aspect of life, but has a good healthy balance between both of them. (Hunter College High School, New York)

Bryna Gordon, B.A. 1

DEFINITELY. McGill's many faceted educational facilities provide exciting opportunities. To those who, upon finishing high school, have not as yet decided on a profession, at McGill they may be more closely introduced to the various fields, whereupon a decision can be reached. Also, McGill offers scope for self-expression which, in my opinion, is an integral part of any education. (Montreal)

Trevor Davey, M. Eng. (Mech.)

YES. I think the mechanical curriculum at McGill is the best in Canada. (University of Manitoba - Winnipeg)

Sue Bigman, B.A. 2

NO. At McGill the students living in the city are almost completely cut off from the out-of-town students living in residence. They are friendly towards each other in class, but after classes each goes his own way. I would choose a smaller university away from the city where all students would live in residences or in fraternity houses. This, I think, would greatly increase the college spirit and the friendship among students.

Ian Soutar, Mining Eng. 4

NO. I think I'd prefer a smaller university because I feel there is a greater participation in college activity. (Asbestos, Que.)

Karel Pakorny, B. Arch. 5

YES. Because it has the reputation among most architects to whom I've spoken of having the best architectural school. (Mtl.)

If you were just graduating high school now, would you still choose to attend McGill University?

This was the question posed to the students this week by the Campus Inquirer. The answers were varied, but there was a slight trend followed. Of those who answered no, most were discontented with the social aspect of McGill rather than with the academic life. Many out-of-town students find that students who live in Montreal are not very sociable, especially to people living in residence. They would, if they could start college again, prefer to go to a smaller university where there is more spirit and everyone is friendlier. The few who did name universities that they would prefer to McGill, as far as the academic aspect is concerned, named institutions which specialize in certain fields (e.g. Massachusetts Institute of Technology for engineering courses).

On the whole, however, the students at McGill are quite content with the university as it is. The fact that McGill is in their opinion very cosmopolitan, impressed many of them.

The question that the Campus Inquirer will be asking this week is: "If you were asked to write an editorial for the McGill Daily, what would you write about?"

Harvey Kolodny

Wendy Finlayson, Physio. 2

YES. I'm proud to be affiliated with McGill. To be a graduate of McGill means more than to be a graduate of any other university. (Mtl.)

Joan Hill, B.Sc. 4

NO. I'd prefer to go to a smaller college. McGill hasn't seemed to me like a college that you read about. It hasn't the spirit and I don't think I'd look back fondly on my college days. (Mtl.)

Peter Alcock, Mech. Eng. 3

YES. It's a more cosmopolitan university than any other. It has a good pleasant atmosphere. McGill is about the only Canadian university that is recognized for its degree. (Leeds, England)

Zena Shane, B.A. 2

YES. I went to a small college. At McGill there is a wider choice of courses and the professors are of a higher calibre. The conferences and seminars that we have at McGill give us the opportunity to get individual attention which is something we didn't have Dalhousie. Living in residence at McGill has given me the chance to meet people from different walks of life. You get a kind of closeness or comradeship that you could never get anywhere else. All in all McGill has filled in a very important part of my life, which I couldn't afford to miss. (Dalhousie university, Halifax.)

Gavin Waters, Elect. Eng. 4

YES. I like Montreal. (St. Francis Xavier-Antigonish, N.S.)

Francine Laurendeau, B.A. 2

PROBABLY. I intended to attend the University of Montreal, but they had no political science there and since I wished to remain in Montreal, I chose to attend McGill. I still would, unless they built up a political science faculty at the U. of M. (Mtl.)

Murray Butler, B.A. 3

YES, definitely. First of all, McGill is so cosmopolitan that I think you learn a lot more about different people and their thoughts and attitudes. Secondly, McGill is so big, I think that you are more or less forced to use your own initiative and go out and make friends by participating in extra curricular activities, while in a small university you are automatically accepted into the group and you lose your initiative. (Montreal)

Rick Major, B. Com. 3

SURE. Because I think it fulfills the requirements that I set for myself for a college education. (Montreal)

Judy Tarlo, B.A. 1

YES. It fills all the requirements that I had set for a university. It is not terribly English and not terribly American, but a good mixture of different nationalities. It doesn't overempha-



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# Questionnaire Proves Present



## QUESTIONNAIRE

The material on these two pages has been supplied by the New Union Committee. The following questions, plus those appearing with cartoons are from a questionnaire which the committee recently prepared and circulated.

### GENERAL USE OF PRESENT UNION:

- How often do you use the present Union for any purpose whatsoever?
 

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| a. Everyday            | 108 |
| b. 2 or 3 times a week | 97  |
| c. Once a week         | 57  |
| d. Once a month        | 97  |
| e. Never               | 73  |

### CONCLUSION:

To be effective, a Union must cater to the tastes of the students; that is, provide the facilities which they will use. If a Union does provide such facilities, it will be used by the majority of the students, not just 2 or 3 times a week, but everyday. Here we find that less than 50% of the students use the Union as it should be used if it fulfilled the needs of the students. The amazing result is that 39% of the students use the Union only once a month or not at all. What is wrong? Either the Union does not supply the necessary facilities, or if it does, they are obviously too overcrowded.

Do you feel a real need for a New Union?

YES — 412 NO — 13

Those who answered "no" believed that additions or renovations to the present Union would be sufficient, or that they would never use it, even if dancing girls were performing day and night.

One of those who answered "yes" said that he would not want a new building to be called a "Union". So this summarizes the whole philosophy of those who believe that a New Union is needed, but do nothing about it. The function of the modern Union in the life of a student is most important. Without going into a long discussion on this subject, it is known by all that socially, culturally and economically, a Union is essential. A student's studies must be supplemented by what a Union, fulfilling its function, has to offer.

### Faculty-Student Relationships in the Union:

- Do you feel there is any place in the University now where you can meet your professors socially? And, if so, where?

YES — 86 NO — 362

Those who answered "YES" specified the following places:

- Union — 19
- Fraternities, labs, hallways, libraries, small faculty buildings, R.V.C. Teas, smokers, offices and classrooms — 36
- And a surprising large group at the "Shrine and 'Peel' taverns — 11

- Do you feel you can meet your professors socially in the current Union?

YES — 34 NO — 394

- Have you ever met your professors socially in current Union?

YES — 51 NO — 25

- Do you feel that there is a lack of student-faculty meetings at McGill?

YES — 374 NO — 54

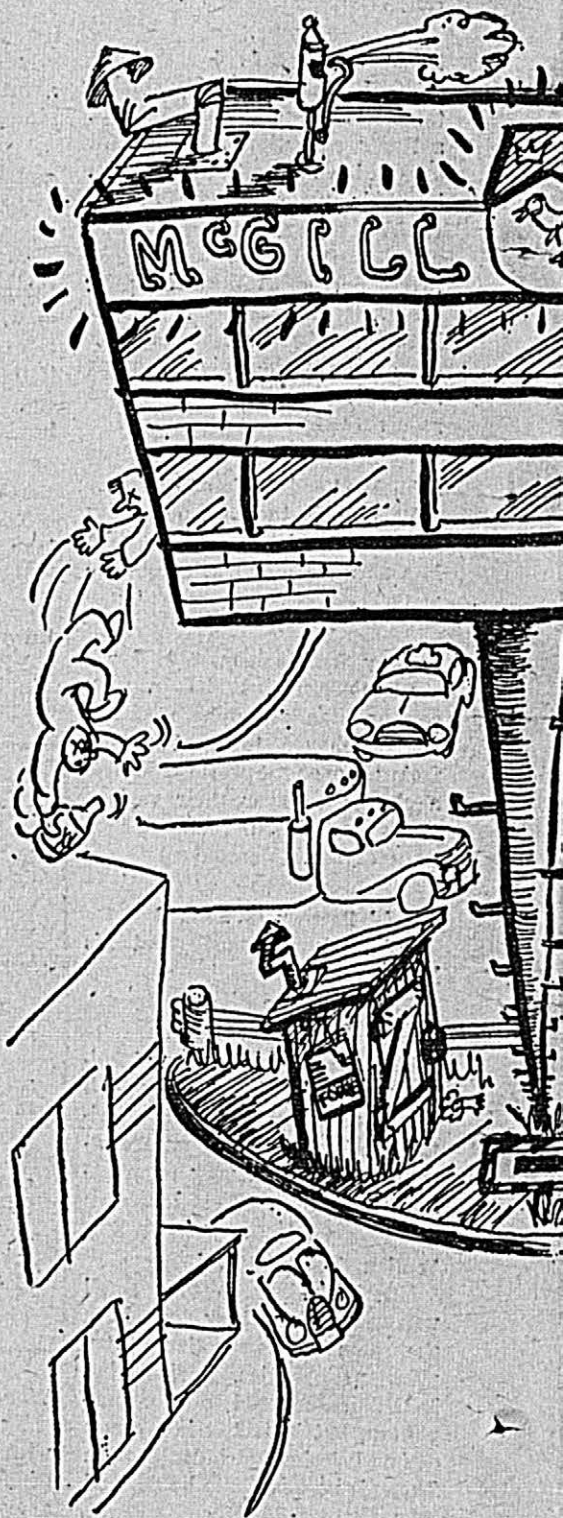
- If there was a new Union with good lounges and faculty facilities, do you think that student-faculty relationships could be bettered?

YES — 403 NO — 25

### CONCLUSION:

This is a perennial problem which a new Union might help to solve, though, as now, it primarily depends on the interest and organization of both sides, which at times leaves much to be desired.

(See cartoon at right.)



Is this where the Board of Governors meets?

The Board of Governors, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter and survey result still interested in a New Union, and how desperate it is to us as students that a site be offi

The questionnaire was put to about 450 student buildings and smaller faculties on the campus inclu committee made sure by various means that a cross-the School of Social Work, and Graduate Nurses we sively.

Question

As in most surveys, the questions were mos forthcoming as will be shown later. The purpose o everyone, but again, as the results came in, we found a New Union. Quite rightly so, many were disguste naire-like this almost two years after the New Union. They wanted less questionnaires and more action.

The answers and suggestions just underline is wholly inadequate to fulfil its proper function i It is hard to believe that the Union was built in 19 now being used by 6,500 students; and in 1965 it wi sense.

Choosing

The main problem at present, on the road t Without a site, architect's plans are useless, and wit New Union is going to cost. Unofficially, most hav byterian College now stands. We have heard of th heard, unofficially, that this College is planning re to know why these renovations have been planne New Union site? In other words, they want to kno an official choosing of this or another site?

We hope that you will read the results of th

### The Social Use of the Union:

- When you arrange to meet a friend in your own or another faculty, do you arrange your meeting in the Union? Why or why not?

YES — 72 NO — 358

Reasons for "NO":

- 60% Inconvenient location
- 30% too dirty, greasy, unsociable, crowded
- 10% no reasons

- If you are looking for a fellow student, would you look for him or her in the Union?

YES — 101 NO — 327

Those who answered "YES" (23%) qualified their answers by saying that it was only because of the activities that took place there, and not because of the congenial (ugh) atmosphere, or because it was generally a place to relax between lectures.

- Do you think McGill should have a Social Centre in the form of a New Union?

YES — 394 NO — 27 Not sure — 9

One said: "Will Canada ever become

(See cartoon at left.)

(Continued on page 6)

### Cultural Development

#### In the Union:

- Do you get any cultural benefits from the present Union?

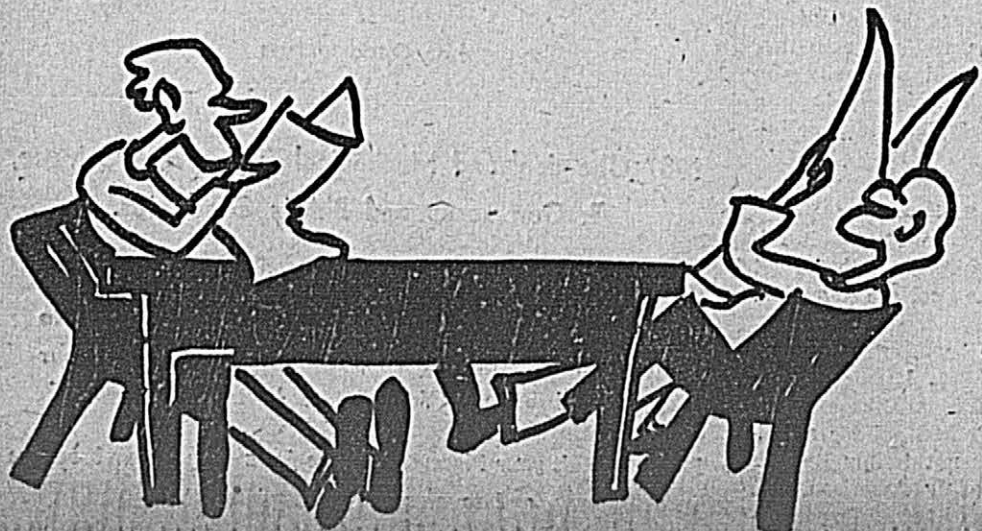
YES — 104 NO — 53

### CONCLUSION:

This question was primarily asked to show everyone what functions a Union might provide and give the student if there were the proper facilities to do so. Anyone who has seen Hart House, for example, will know what we mean. There we find a collection of Canadiana paintings gracing its walls; a browsing library, numerous music and smaller debating rooms, apart from its many other meeting rooms and halls, dining rooms, and canteens. And Hart House is not unusual for larger and even smaller universities in Canada and the U.S. In fact, if we compare their facilities with some of the more modern Unions in the U.S., we would find it sufficient, but even so, not all a Union should be in the life of a student.

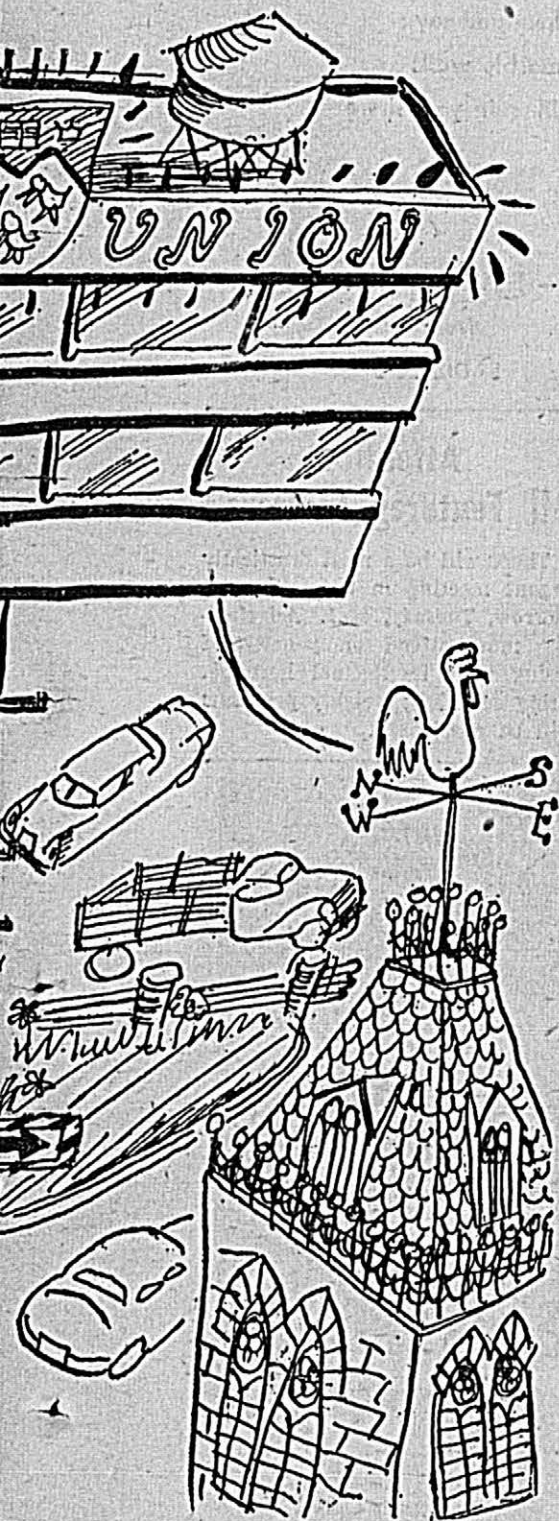
(See cartoon above.)

### Social Opportunities





# Union Fails To Fill The Bill



## CONCLUSION

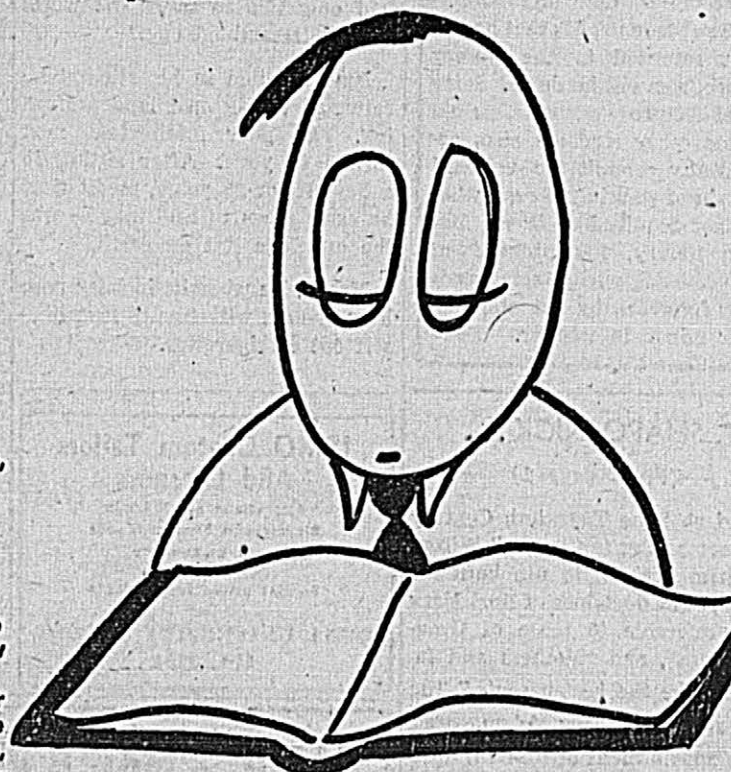
In conclusion, we would like to point out that we, as students, can do so much toward the building of a New Union, and then we begin to beat our heads against the proverbial brick walls. Surveys like this have been done in the past with the same results. On this mandate, a brief was presented to the Board of Governors over a year ago outlining the needs at that time. Students are even willing to raise their fees if necessary to pay for loans. But nothing can be done further by the students until a site has been officially chosen. What has happened to the site which everyone was agreed upon? Being renovated as mentioned above? Students are even willing to hire an architect with their own fees. However, a site is needed. What else can we, as students, do to show how serious we are about a New Union.

The next step lies with those responsible for choosing and buying a site. Things cannot be done overnight, but patience is only a virtue if it is "constructive" and "progressive." We have not yet lost faith.

Respectfully yours,  
TREVOR BISHOP,  
Chairman,  
New Union Committee, 1956-57.



## More Spirit



Is going to place a new union?

New Union Committee,  
January 1957.

is twofold; first, to show you that the students are the situation is becoming; second, to try to show how chosen and/or bought in the near future. In November. They were circulated in all the major dining the residences and Royal Victoria College. The section of student life would be questioned. Medicine, the only facilities which were not covered exten-

Biased  
t biased, but, in fact, many interesting results were of the survey was to keep the Union in the minds of d how desperately serious the students were about d that they were being asked to answer a question- n Brief was presented to the Board of Governors.

d what everyone has known for years; that the Union in university life, and has been so for over a decade. 06-07 as a club for just 99 men students, that it is ll be used by 9,500 students. It just doesn't make

Of Site  
o a New Union, is the official choosing of a site. hout plans we are never going to know how much a e agreed that the best site is the one where the Pres- e difficulties of obtaining this site, but we have also novations in the next year or two. The students want d if this land has been tentatively thought of as a w what is going to be done in the near future about

is survey and the conclusion at its end.

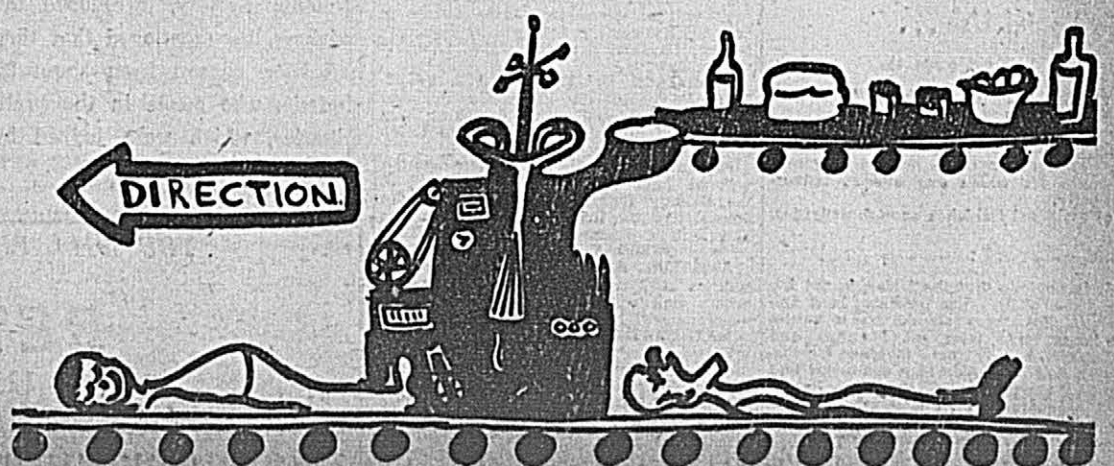
## Eating Facilities In The Union: Where do you eat?

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| a) For Lunch:             |     |
| Home                      | 40  |
| Union                     | 88  |
| Bring Lunch               | 143 |
| Gym                       | 8   |
| R.V.C. (Main dining room) | 37  |
| R.V.C. (Cafeteria)        | 18  |
| Residences & Fraternities | 60  |
| Restaurants               | 20  |
| b) For Supper:            |     |
| Home                      | 308 |
| Union                     | 19  |
| Bring Supper              | 17  |
| Gym                       | 3   |
| R.V.C. (main dining room) | 35  |
| R.V.C. (cafeteria)        | 8   |
| Residences & Fraternities | 25  |
| Restaurants               | 20  |

NOTE: It was amazing to discover that 34% of the students interviewed brought their lunch every day to college.

(See cartoon at right.)

## New Eating Facilities.



## The University Spirit and its connection with the Union:

1 Do you think that there is lack of what is commonly known as "University Spirit" at McGill?  
YES - 358 NO - 70

2 Do you feel that McGill is a closely knit community?  
YES - 45 NO - 381

3 Do you think that the current Union enhances the University spirit at McGill?  
YES - 126 NO - 289

4 Do you think that the current Union has a bad effect on the University spirit?  
YES - 123 NO - 280

5 Do you feel that a New Union acting as a community centre could rectify these situations?  
YES - 359 NO - 33

## CONCLUSION:

Section 5 speaks for itself. It is quite simple. There is not a single place on the grounds of the University where any sort of "spirit" may develop, except perhaps on the football fields and in the stands.

(See cartoon at left.)

## Eating Facilities In The Union: Why don't you eat in the Union more often?

a) Inconvenient location - 110  
b) Too crowded - 185  
c) Poor food - 150  
d) Unpleasant surroundings - 235

## Other reasons:

i) Dirty, filthy, noisy and smelly.  
ii) Girls weren't using it because there were no real facilities to satisfy their more decent sense of propriety and cleanliness.  
iii) Waitresses were too old!

## Would you use a really good restaurant and/or cafeteria if there was one in the New Union?

YES - 330 NO - 98

## CONCLUSION:

Those who eat lunch at home or in restaurants or brought their own lunch made up exactly 50% of the students... 88% of that 50% or 35% of the total interviewed said they would change their eating habits if the Union provided bigger and better eating facilities. It is not that the present facilities aren't being used (20% of those interviewed already eat there) but that they are continually overcrowded, thus creating a situation of noise, confusion, and resulting uncleanness. If these statistics don't prove to you the inadequacy of the eating facilities, we would suggest that you make an appearance in the Union some day just after 1 o'clock P.M.

Not only, therefore, do we need new eating facilities, but in connection with such, there must be lounges, capable of holding an after lunch crowd in relative quiet and peacefulness. It is mockery to call the present dirty, drafty, noisy 2" X 4" room a "lounge".

(See cartoon above.)



## Conversatione

"Hi."  
 "Hi."  
 "How are you?"  
 "Fine thanks and you?"  
 "Not bad. By the way, congratulations. I understand you're engaged."  
 "Yes, thank you very much."  
 "When are you getting married?"  
 "In June."  
 "Oh that's wonderful. Do you know where?"  
 "Yes, at the Mount Royal."  
 "A big wedding?"  
 "Yes. Joe and I wanted to keep it small, but you know how it is. We have so many friends."  
 "I know. Do you know yet where you'll live?"  
 "Well we thought we'd get an apartment downtown, but the rents are much too high. So we'll probably get a 3½ room place near Maplewood or something."  
 "You still have plenty of time; by the way, what does your fiancé do?"  
 "He's a dentist. He's just starting out."  
 "It's always hard at first, but you'll probably manage."  
 Will you be working?  
 "At first I'll be helping Joe out at the office so it won't be too bad. And by the time the children come, we'll probably be a lot more settled."  
 "Anyway, you still have plenty of time to worry about that."  
 "You're not kidding. Right now I have to make all the arrangements for the wedding, and the dress, and everything."  
 "I know how it is. But then you only get married once. Anyway, I'm really glad I ran into you. I wish you the best of luck."  
 "Thanks. Bye."  
 "Bye."

## The Blighted Countenance Of Truth

In reference to our article about the library, we received the following communiqué from an angry architecture student.

A week ago I tried to borrow a book by Frederick Phillip Grove. I filled out the required form, and presented it to the librarian who immediately asked for my identification card. The following conversation ensued:

"You're an architecture student. This book has nothing to do with architecture."

"No; I assumed I could read other books."

"But this book is not on your required reading list."

"That's true, but I'm interested in this man and his work and I thought I would like to read some of his books. Is this book in demand for other courses?"

This prompted the librarian to look at the date due card; the last time the book had been read was in 1942 and before that in 1936.

"Well, you'll just have to fill out the back of this card with your reasons for wanting to read this book and we will discuss it and notify you of our decision."

I have not yet heard the outcome of the "discussion."

The student adds that he has not returned to the library since, nor will he do so. Some architecture students, and some other students also, apparently commit the unheard of sin of wanting to read what is not required of them. But the library, fountainhead of educational purity, safeguards our interests, by not allowing our minds to wander.

Should all the world be lollypops  
 For diplomats  
 In black hats  
 That roam aristocratic halls  
 Then I with all the milling rest  
 Would turn to look at them and say:  
 Go, stay within your marble walls  
 Perhaps the mood will suit you there  
 To solve enigmas  
 of  
 Human fantasies.

— FRAN PROPKIN

from  
 SADIE LOU

## Fable

Once upon a time there was an intellectual who felt his memory failing. He would wake up in the morning and forget where he had left his copy of Dylan Thomas, or sometimes find himself reading New Liberty and throwing away the Atlantic Monthly.

This worried him. So he decided to call in all the wise men he knew and have them decide what was wrong with him. From all parts of the land major intellectuals came to determine a cure for their colleague.

Rodney the Romanticist was the first. He suggested riding off on a quest. The fresh air would do him good. This turned out to be rather optimistic as he returned with a distempered spaniel who had only this to say, "The world is all a scrambled egg."

Having failed in his attempt he returned to his own land muttering. The poor intellectual next turned to yoga. After sitting in a hayloft for 23 years, meditating, he came down to find that he was the only one left on earth.

Moral: He who sits in lofty pose long enough will finally find himself out of cigarettes.

## Attention

### All Features Staffers!

There will be a most drastically urgent meeting in the Office tomorrow, Tuesday, at 1. All staffers must attend on penalty of losing their intellectual heritage. Bring eggheads; weighty problems will be considered.



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## QUEEN'S TEA...

(From page 1)

ge at the Tuck Shop by Wednesday, Feb. 6, at noon. Each nomination must be signed by twenty-five students, as well as by the nominee herself. Candidates must be regular undergraduates and in good standing with the University; candidates must be single; girls who are in first year or who previously have been one of the finalists are ineligible.

## TODAY AT THE UNION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1957  
 M.O.C.: Meeting in the ballroom 1-2 pm.  
 R & W: Rehearsals in the salon  
 CCF: Guest speaker in the clubroom from 1-2 pm.  
 DEBATING UNION: I.U.D.L. in the clubroom from 7-10 pm.  
 DEBATING EXEC: Meeting in the boardroom from 1-2 pm.  
 MT. ROYAL NITE: Exec. meeting to be held in the Boardroom 4:45-6:15.  
 DEBATING UNION: On campus debate to be held in the Walter M. Stewart room from 1-2 pm.  
 W: Rehearsals in the Walter M. Stewart Room 7-11 pm.  
 EUS: Speaker. To be held in the Room and the Cafeteria from 8-11

## The Social Use...

(From page 4)

the 30th State of the Union?"  
 Reasons for "NO"  
 a) Old Union can be renovated.  
 b) No need on Campus for Union; that academic pursuits are the only reason for which one attends university.  
 c) Montreal furnishes enough activities.

## CONCLUSION:

It is obvious that the Union is not fulfilling one of its prime functions in a university; that there should be a centre where students from all faculties and walks of life may come together for discussion and relaxation in a congenial and peaceful atmosphere. One need only appear during lunch hour to appreciate how the Union does not fulfill this need; the noise and chaos is simply unbelievable until one experiences it and until one does experience it, one cannot appreciate our need for a New Union.

## FROM THE GAVEL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1957

"ON CAMPUS" SERIES — Topic to be debated is, "Resolved: that this house supports compulsory arbitration for Labour disputes". Debate to be held this Wednesday, at 1 pm. in the Union.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING LEAGUE — Stuart Smith and Brohm Campbell will debate for McGill in the second round of this tournament. The topic is, "Resolved: that this house would approve the introduction of a national health scheme in Canada." This Debate will be held tonight at 8 pm. in the Club Room of the Union.

"INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE" — Kappa Rho Tau is host to Phi Epsilon tonight at 6 pm. in the Union Cafeteria. The topic is "Resolved that McGill should have a system of Athletic Scholarships."

"INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE" — Zeta Beta Tau is host to Zeta Psi tonight at 8 pm. Z.B.T. will debate the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved that the Inter-Fraternity Council should be independent of control of the university."

"INTER-CLUB" SERIES — The African Club will debate against the West Indian club at 1 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union. The topic is "Resolved: that the United Nations will go the way of the League of Nations."

## COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1957

CCF CLUB and SOCIALIST SOCIETY: William Dodge, president of the Quebec Social Democrats, will give a talk at 1 pm. in the Union Clubroom on Foreign Investment in Canada. All are invited to attend and take part in discussion following the talk.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A free lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of Scientific Spiritual Healing" will be given by Claire Reuther of London, England, at 6:45 pm. in the Auditorium, Physical Science Centre. Open to whole campus.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Discussion on Harvard's Business Course by J. Leslie Rollins, Assistant Dean of Harvard Business School, in the Union Cafeteria at 8 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A regular meeting will be held at 1 pm. in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Mrs. Hard of the Mental Hygiene Institute will show a film and lead a discussion.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5  
 AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: A meeting will be held at 1 pm. in the Clubroom at which nominations for the forth-coming elections will be made.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Dr. Findlay will speak on "The Mathematics of Switching Circuits" at 1 pm. in Room 210 of the Physics Building.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Miss Rhoda Palfrey, National Secretary for Missions, SCM of Canada, will lead the first in the series of three group conferences entitled, "The Nature of the Christian Mission" at 1 pm. at SCM House.

## PHIL SHAPOSNICK...

(From page 1)

talked on "The Twentieth Century will not belong to Canada." Wilson Southam decided to use both his topics, "The doctrines of Karl Marx are preferable to those of Groucho Marx", and "Mothers and fathers make the best parents." The last speaker, Nancy Adam, drew "The appointment of Lt-Gen. Spidel marks the re-emergence of German militarism."

Morrie Shohet, President of the Students' Society, introduced the speakers. He mentioned that they had been chosen from about 25 students who spoke in the preliminaries, which were judged by Professor Miller.

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# Another Lost Week-End

## BASKETBALL, SKI, BADMINTON, VOLLEYBALL TEAMS BEATEN. FOR SURPRISE SEE PAGE 8

### Cagers Lose To McMaster Ski Team Places Second And Toronto Over Weekend Austin Injured In Meet

by IRVING FISH

The travel weary McGill Redmen, minus the services of ace Justin Cross lost two road games this weekend. On Friday, they were upset by a pesky McMaster team at Hamilton. The next night they dropped a 76-51 decision to Toronto Varsity Blues.

At McMaster, the Redmen encountered a club that was hungry for a victory after suffering five straight league defeats. Without the six foot five inch Cross, the Redmen had trouble around both backboards. McMaster, led by Bob Marshall, consistently controlled the rebounds. They took a whopping 90 shots at the basket, and while they could only manage to pot 24.6% of them, it was enough to win. McGill could get 53 shots at the basket all night.

In addition, the Marauders held Don Wright, who scored 29 points against them last time, to seven points.

Marauders led 30-23 at half time, but the Red and White came strong at the start of the third quarter and for a while it looked like they might go all the way. In fact, 'Finny' Heffernan put the Redmen ahead 33-32. But they faltered, and the Marauders pulled ahead and stayed there until at the final whistle the scoreboard read McMaster 58 McGill 50.

High scorer and best for the Redmen was Lean Duplessis. He scored sixteen points and was a tower of strength on defense before being thrown out on fouls in the fourth quarter. Tim Leary chipped in with eight points and Finny Heffernan got six.

Marshall played his best game of the year for the Marauders. He was high scorer for the night with

19 points to his credit. Russ Jackson netted twelve.

At Toronto, a conglomeration of poor officiating, a narrow floor, and hustling Toronto play, spelled doom for the tribe.

The refereeing was simply putrid. Petty fouls and poor calls were the order of the day. The narrow Hart House gym seemed to bother the Redmen as the hustling Blues were constantly breathing down their backs.

McGill opened like a house on fire and within five minutes they found themselves with a comfortable 14-3 lead. Wright scored eight of these points. Their lead dwindled and by the time half time rolled around, the Red and White found themselves on the short of a 39-32 count.

The Redmen could do no better than match the Blues basket for basket in the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter Varsity scored three quick baskets and remained out of reach of our boys for the remainder of the contest.

With two minutes left in the game, Coach Joe Anderson put in George Rosenberg and he quickly responded by scoring McGill's last two points.

Don Wright was high scorer on the floor with 21 points while Duplessis had thirteen. For Varsity, Al Vaichulis was high scorer with 18, while Gary Vipond had twelve.

The Varsity win was their second in a row, and it put them two points ahead of McGill in the standings.

### Intramural Sports

#### TABLE TENNIS

Monday, February 4th

1.00 P.M. —  
J. Randsepp vs. H. Mintzberg  
H. Cohen vs. M. Cape  
1.30 P.M. —  
J. Tarasofsky vs. J. Pitt  
R. Borland vs. P. Muller

#### SQUASH

The Squash Tournament will start to-night at 6 P.M.

#### HANDBALL

The finals of the Handball Tournament will be played to-night at 6 P.M.

#### ICE HOCKEY

The semi-finals of the Ice Hockey League will start to-day at 1.00 P.M. Meds will meet Law Monday and Thursday and Commerce will meet Engineering Tuesday and Friday.

#### BASKETBALL

Monday, January 4th

7.15 P.M. —  
Ct. 1. Med 2a vs. Commerce  
Ct. 2. Turtles vs. Med 4a  
Ct. 3. Med I vs. Arch.  
Ct. 4. Missfits vs. Med 3a

### BADMINTON

Toronto Varsity racked up nine matches to McGill's 8, to take the Jemmet trophy, symbolic of inter-collegiate badminton supremacy, for the fourth straight year. Queen's were able to salvage only one match to put them in third and last place.

Leading the way for coach Al Malloy's Red and White shuttlecock chasers was Bill Bonney who captured the single's crown. McGill's Colin Irving won all of his regulation matches until he met Steve Bonneyman of Varsity who downed him in the semi-finals. However, Bonney went on to defeat Bonneyman in the finals.

### SCARLET KEY

Out-going members are asked to see Taylor Carlin for their keys.

The McGill Ski team, last year's winners of the Intercollegiate Title, placed second to the Torontonians in the ski meet held here on Feb. 1 and 2. The meet was held with less than 4" of snow and generally poor skiing conditions.

The Redmen ran into some bad luck when Chuck Austin, the team's number one man, was injured in the first event of the meet, leaving him unable to participate in any of the other events, and so missing out on some potential points for the Red and White.

In the cross-country event, first, second and fourth places were taken by Roth Reid, Keith Ham

and Allan Frost of McGill. Reid also placed forth in the jumping event. His jump of 69' was the longest of the day. Murray Elder of McGill placed third in the jumping event.

In the Nordic Combined, the Redmen showed their best. Reid, Frost and Ham, all of McGill, first, second and third respectively. Murray Elder of McGill, with a remarkable performance, placed second in the slalom event.

Peter Kirby and Ross Bigham, McGill's two top skiers, could not make the trip because of their studies.

### Indians Salvage Play-Off Berth Drop Out

By splitting a two game weekend, the McGill Basketball Indians gained a playoff berth in the M.B.I. Senior B Conference. But because the play-downs could possibly run into exam time, the team voted to drop out and continue their season with exhibition games.

On Friday night, the Inters lost to the U. of M. by a score of 62-48. High men in the game were Thompson with 12 points and Klevorik with 11. Remi Lussier, formerly of De-Lasalle hit for 26 for the Carabins.

On Saturday, in their do-or-die clash, Coach Sharpe's Inters came through in flying style beating the Tauras 75-57. In this game Captain Roy Miller hit for 26 and Red McKinnon for 14. The only sorry note to the game was veteran Phil DeZwerik's ankle injury.

An indication of how well balanced this team is, is the fact that all nine players scored in Saturday's game and eight players on Friday. Two game totals were as follows:

Miller 31, Klevorik 17, McKinnon 19, Thompson 18, DeZwerik 7, Alexander 7, Cole 12, Kirsch 3.

### Recreational Skating

There will be no recreational skating on Monday, February fourth. On Wednesday, February sixth, there will be recreational skating with music from 8-10 pm.

### Women's Sports

#### VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team attended the Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament at Queen's this week-end. Western retained the championship while McGill placed fourth.

#### BASKETBALL

Thursday night McGill's junior and senior teams played in a double header against the Y.W.C.A. The junior lost by a score of 37 to 38. Betty Alexander, Barb Cope and Di Radsliff shone.

The seniors lost by a score of 50 to 35. Gerry Dubruke and Marion English played well.

### WOMEN'S SKI MEET

Today and tomorrow are your last chances to sign up for the Intramural ski meet. It is to be held Thursday, February seven at three pm. on the U. of M. hill. Competition is slalom only. The place to sign up is on the M.W.S.A.A. bulletin board in R.V.C.

### AQUAMEN...

(From Page 7)

stroke event, Jack Utsal picked up five points for the Inters by grabbing first place.

Roman Broughton captured the second and final win of the meet for RMC when he outswam the McGill entrants in the 100 yd. Freestyle event. Scott Bromley and Jimmy Gaston rounded out the meet by grabbing the laurels in the 100 yd. Backstroke and 440 yd. Freestyle contests.

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# McGill Pucksters Turn Tables On Laval

## Beat Rouge Et Or 7-5

## Baltzan Scores Three

by ERIC RENNERT.

The McGill Redmen won the game they had to win on Friday night as they soundly whipped the Laval University 'Rouge et Or' 7-5 at the MWS. The victory lifted McGill out of the cellar spot they shared with Laval before the contest into third place only two points behind the University of Montreal.

Once again it was 'THE LINE' (Dick Baltzan, Leo Konyk and Ross Hughes) that provided the offensive spark needed for the tribe triumph. The trio picked up a mere total of only 17 points. Konyk picked up six assists. Hughes blinked the red light twice and was credited with four assists, while Baltzan earned himself a 'hat trick' along with two assists. Big Len Sigurdson and Keith Lawes notched the other two markers.

For the 'Rouge et Or' it was Pierre Raymond who did the most damage as he scored three goals and garnered two assists.

Michel Lagace, who led Laval to a similar 7-5 win against the Redmen in Quebec on Thursday night, was conspicuously inconspicuous as he was awarded only two assists. Andre Arsenault got the remaining goal for the visitors along with an assist, and Paul-Emile Roy was credited with two assists.

Laval had a slight edge in the first 15 minutes of play, and they drew initial blood at the 11:07 mark with Sigurdson in the penalty box. Raymond passed the puck out from behind the McGill cage to Andre Arsenault who banged it in.

The Quebec boys were well tied up for the remainder of the canto, as Baltzan and Hughes scored at the 15:49 and 16:36 marks respectively. The first one came when goaler Ray Lavoie kicked out a Konyk bullet from about 15 feet out, and Hughes picked up the rebound and flipped it back to Baltzan who calmly banged it in. Seconds later Konyk took a pass from Baltzan at his own blue line, carried the puck the length of the ice and passed smartly to Hughes in front of the Laval net who made no mistake in blinking the red light.

### Archerettes Win

McGill defeated MacDonald in an archery meet at MacDonald College on Saturday afternoon. Although competitive shooting lasted only an hour, the team was in good shape because of the continuous practice it has been getting under the watchful eye of its coach, Miss Wood.

A total of eight ends were shot, four at twenty-five yards and four at fifteen yards. For the eight ends McGill's total was 1106 points, MacDonald's was 534 points.

MacDonald's team was made up of Judy Oelbaum, Jane Campbell, Dawn Bryden and Lois Cramm. McGill's team consisted of Betsy Thomas, Helen Kydd and Barbara Gesser.

The individual scores for McGill were Thomas 253 points, Kydd 204 points, Rogers 289 points and Gesser 360 points.

The second period was fairly even as the 'Rouge et Or' scored twice and the tribe once to tie the score at 3-3. McGill counted first when Sigurdson drilled a beautiful drive to the lower corner from about 25 feet out. Less than a minute later, Raymond waltzed around the Redmen defense and flipped a lob shot just into the corner below the crossbar. At the 13:43 mark, Raymond tallied again.

McGill broke the game wide open in the early minutes of the last period, notching three unanswered markers. First the rebound from a Konyk backhand drive was driven home cleanly by Baltzan. Then Hughes scored on a play set up by Baltzan and Konyk. Shortly after, Keith Lawes hit the score sheet with a soft shot from a sharp angle. The Redmen's final goal came midway through the period when Baltzan knocked the puck in on a scramble after another rebound from a Konyk drive. Both of Laval's goals in this period, scored by Raymond, came on defensive lapses as the tribe relaxed with a safe lead under their belts.

The Red and White outshot their visitors 36-21. Ray Lavoie, who played a standout game against McGill on Thursday, seemed to be suffering from the long train ride from Quebec as he looked much less than sharp in the Laval nets. At the other end of the rink, Joyal had much of his trouble on lapses by defensemen in front of him. This writer, however, felt that the Redmen put on their best defensive show since they topped the U. of M. Carabins 5-2 several weeks ago.

### Aquamen Beat CMR

McGill's newly formed Intermediate swimming squad got off to a flying start on Saturday afternoon as they trounced RCM by a score of 66-17.

In the diving contest, McGill's Dan Mackie put on a stellar performance to edge out Hamish Engh of RMC, 5-3.

On both occasions it was the Red team of McGill that won the two relay races: the 150 yd. Medley Relay and the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay with times of 1:33 and 1:51 respectively.

Bob Hamilton captured the 220 yd. Freestyle event in 2:29 flat with teammate Mike Williamson finishing a close second. RMC picked up first place points in the third contest of the day when Maxie Ryley swam the 50 yd. Freestyle race in 27.3 seconds.

McGillian Ery Magasanik outraced fellow aquaman Ian Semple to cop the 150 yd. Individual Medley in 1:55. In the 100 yd. Breaststroke race, Ian Semple won in 1:45.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Georgians Shut Out 6-0 By Braves

The McGill Intermediate pucksters downed the Georgians 6-0 in a fast, wide-open game on Saturday.

The scoring was opened at 6:29 in the first period by Bruce Smith of McGill. His goal was assisted by Dibble. Forty seconds later, Neil Baker netted the second goal for the Redmen on a pass from Merty Armstrong, who flipped in the next goal at 18:06 with Outerbridge and Dibble getting the assists. The first period scoring was rounded off by Outerbridge at 10:09 with assists from Armstrong and Dibble to give the Braves a 4-0 lead.

The second period was slower for scoring with only one goal being picked up. It came at 5:04 when McGregor, assisted by Dibble, got one past the Georgian's goalie. But the period did not lack spice as

Joe Irvin and Charley Bailey mixed it up. Penalties were respectively awarded, the debris gathered up and the game continued.

Outerbridge was the only scorer of the third period. He picked up his second goal at 4:20 off a pass by Joe Irvin.

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